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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1987 VOLUME 27, NUMBER 5

Phone-in registration for UVic

by Kathryn Barni

By next summer the University of Victoria will replace it's out-dated mode of computer card registration with the high-tech Voice Response Telephone Registration System.

UVic will join hundreds of US institutions as well as the universities of Alberta and Toronto in utilizing telephone registration.

The Voice Response System (VRS) is an intercept computer between the student's touch-tone telephone and the university main computer. Upon connecting with the VRS the student will be guided through registration by a pre-recorded script. Information can only be entered through a touch tone telephone, hence it is necessary that all imput be numerical.

Cled Thomas, UVic's Administrative Registrar, explained, "The current system requires students to come to the campus in June, a journey which can be of considerable cost to some individuals."

The Voice Response Unit will verify a student's identity, check eligibility, keep track of section enrollment, deny registration in a full section, check registration restrictions, and allow students to add and drop courses.

Thomas noted that presently if students cannot come to early registration, they must wait until September and risk the chance of an full courses. V.R.S. will simply make registration more available to students.

The positive gains offered to Departments through telephone registration are: class population figures are always up to date, registration restrictions are checked by the system, and Faculty members need not spend time in the Old Gym, or be involved in the add/drop process during the first two weeks of the term.

As UVic already has a main computer; and will only have to invest in the Voice Response Unit which runs at a cost of $100,000.00 Currently, the University of Victoria spends in excess of $20,000.00 a year on registration staff for the computer card system described by Thomas as, "old technology."

Thomas emphasized the fact that the voice of the system is human, not a tin-like computer voice.

UVic President Dr. Howard Petch expressed optimism about the implementation of telephone registration. "The new system should be a considerable asset to students in terms of reduced costs. I believe students will find it a great improvement over what we've had in the past."□

Students' money for plush resort

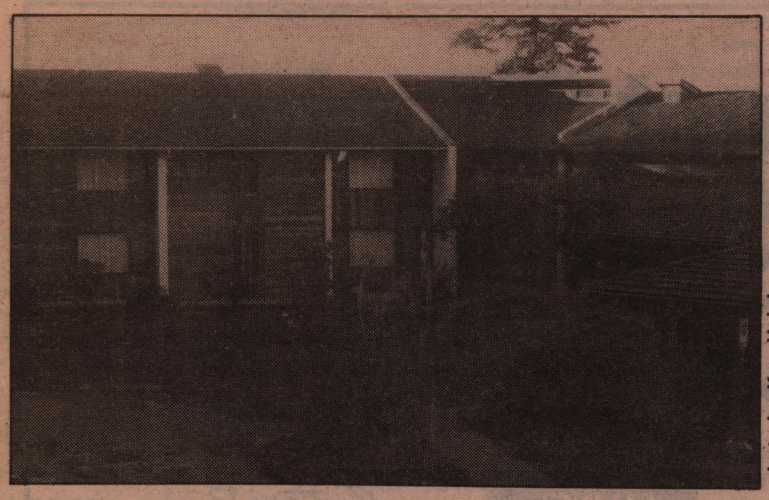


photo by Ken Heigh

by Michael Wilkins

UVic has recently opened what University President Howard Petch calls a "short term residential center" in distant North Saanich.

The university has opened a facility that according to Petch will cater to private business and government conferences two thirds of it's operating time.

Board of Governors (BOG student representative Ron Dickson said it is a matter of priorities. Revenues from the sale of the property could be used for other things. Dickson suggested stabilizing tuition fees for a number of years. Increased funds to the library could be used to expand library and reserve reading room hours or for purchase of new books.

Petch said it would be "unwise to sell it now because the property would become extremely valuable."

Vice-President finance Bob McQueen said the BOG would only consider selling Dunsmuir if they "can't make it financially viable." McQueen said if this happens the "BOG would have to decide at that time." Howard Petch said in this circumstance he "would vote for selling it off."

Dunsmuir Lodge was appraised at 6.1 million dollars in December 1986 when it was given to UVic said Vice-President Finance McQueen. In addition UVic was given 2.3 million dollars to pay the remainder of the mortgage. McQueen says this money was used for the estimated 2 million dollars in renovations. The money for the mortgage is to come from the profits. According to the figures given to Dickson, Dunsmuir would lose over 400 thousand dollars in it's first year of operation. Although the projections show Dunsmuir to break even in the third year these figures are based on non-union wages and do not include other expensive renovations needed, such as, re-roofing, a septic tank, recarpeting and recreational facilities.

The mortgage still has to be paid. Petch said certain BOG members were in favour of expanding Dunsmuir. As Ron Dickson says, "priorities".□

Differential fees vary

Halifax (CUP)

Differential tuition fees for foreign students are contributing to a narrow vision of education, said a spokesperson for a foreign students' resource group.

"We are advocating a parochial education system — we will not accept you if you can't afford it," said Karanja Njoroge, head of the International Students' Centre (ISC) at Dalhousie University.

Njoroge believes differential fees are keeping students from underdeveloped nations away. But many American, European, and Hong Kong youths can easily afford studying in Canada.

Tuition fees for foreign students vary greatly from province to province. In Saskatchewan, foreign students paid $1,100 last year while in Ontario, fees can be up to $8,400 a year.

Foreign student enrollment in Canadian universities has decreased by 19.4 per cent since 1982 - 83. According to the Canadian Bureau for International Education (CBIE), there were 35,155 foreign students studying in Canada last year. That number is down 5.7 per cent from the 1985 - 86 figure of 35,155.

The decline in enrollment "is linked absolutely to the rise in differential fees," said Monique Haggar, a CBIE researcher.

"We need a mix of local, regional and international people in order to avoid narrowness in our own perceptions," Njoroge said. "No university belongs to any country. It is the essence of a university to seek knowledge, but not just the knowledge of Canada. It is universal knowledge."

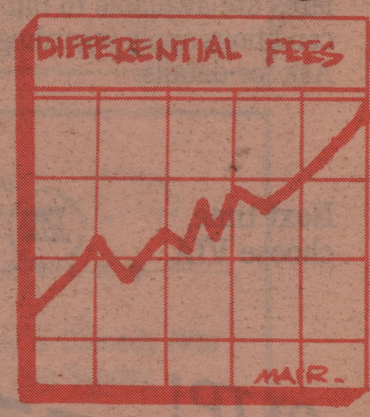
International students are more likely to choose Quebec, Ontario, or Newfoundland universities because of special scholarships or lower fees, Njoroge said.

The residents of francophone countries are exempted from higher tuition in Quebec. Ontario has special assistance programs which cover most foreign students' fees, and Newfoundland's flat rate applies to all, regardless of nationality.

Differential fees for the 300 foreign students at UVic are 1.75 per cent higher than Canadian students pay. Tuition is about $3,000 for five courses — $1,000 more than Canadian students pay," said Justin Ng, president of the Association for Foreign and Canadian students.

The money from foreign students only covers .027 per cent of the operating budget for the university, said Ng.

Ng said because of the cost of fees, students in third world countries are unable to attend university in Canada, "third world countries are the countries that need the education . . . It is dissapointing to see Canada going back to the stone ages rather than moving forward to the future," said Ng. The Association is open to both foreign and Canadian students and its "purpose is to promote and represent foreign students in the university community, promote understanding between foreign and Canadian students," Ng said.□



What's Inside

□ Interview with Minister Stan Hagen

□ So long and thanks for the fish

□ Vikettes still in first place

Ever heard of students helping students?

by Claudette L. Cloutier

A provincially sponsored assistance program available to the disabled students at the University of Victoria is not even mentioned in the AMS Handbook or on any bulletin board on Campus.

Nonetheless, the 'Students Helping Students' (SAS) program is alive and working again this year.

Stan Hagen, the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, has authorized this special program for disabled students.

It has been renewed for another year at UVic and is being coordinated by Dr. Joel Newman of counselling services.

The program enables disabled students to hire a helper from the student body to assist in "school-related tasks," said Newman.

The helping students must be B.C. residents and must be taking at least 4.5 units per semester. They must also have their name and eligibility cleared through Financial Aid.

This assistance can vary from "assistance in the library to help in the weight room," said Newman.

Whether a person is visually or hearing impaired, has restricted mobility or has problems with speech or language, the program offers assistance.

However, it needs students who need assistance, assistants, and far better publicity, said Newman.

Interested students can get information on SHS from counselling services in University Centre.

"Basically, the disabled student is the employer," said Newman.

All said the greatest challenge on campus was aquiring library materials, and felt the program needs better advertising.

Dawn McGinnis, a blind fourth year student, found out about the program by word-of-mouth, and then spread the word herself.

She stated the facilities provided on campus were "sparse," and finding resource material and readers are a large part of her concerns.

Last year McGinnis said, she had problems with some half-enthused readers who would over-clock their assistance hours to earn a few more dollars.

This year, with revisions in the program, that type of situation will not occur.

She has 10 readers this year, but not all of them are working for her, many have chosen to help out.

Linda Vey, another fourth year blind student, used the program last year as well.

Vey needs people to tape books for her onto casettes. The facilities available in McPherson Library for taping are not adequate, she said.

Vey hired three people last year and now has one person working for her.

She found out about the program through Financial Aid.

Gordon Argyle, a mature student in his second year, said he wants to see SHS expanding beyond the university sphere.

Unfortunately, Newman said, that is not a possibility because the funding for the program is not expansive enough.

Presently, the program can hire only 27 helpers with the maximum of $520 in earnings for the year.

Argyle's main problem was McPherson Library even though he is not visually impaired.

He stressed if the program had better "solicitation," perhaps more disabled people would become students at UVic.

"It's mainly out of fear," he said, in reference to their possible reasonings for not going on to further education. □

photo by LeeAnne Moir

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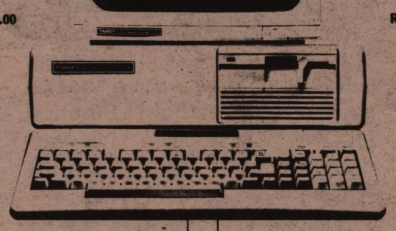

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AIDS researcher dies

Toronto (CUP)

The death of a University of Toronto professor who was doing crucial AIDS research will have an direct effect on the international medical community and AIDS sufferers.

William Lewis, who had received a $150,000 grant for AIDS research, died September 17 of pneumocystis carnii pneumonia, an AIDS related illness. He was 37.

He was a founding board member of the AIDS Committee of Toronto, and was also a writer for the now defunct *Body Politic*, Canada's national gay magazine.

"As a mircobiologist I'm interested in viruses generally, and clearly AIDS is a major challenge for microbiologists," said Lewis in the June 29 issue of the U of T administration newspaper.

"I've followed the literature from the beginning both because I'm a gay man and because I'm a microbiologist. It occurred to me that the kinds of studies that I had expertise in weren't being done," said Lewis.

Several months ago, Lewis received the grant from Health and Welfare Canada to isolate and study the virus.

Lewis was studying samples of blood cells, serum and semen of men whose sexual partners developed AIDS or ARC (AIDS-Related Complex).

Epidemologist, Randall Coates is worried about the future of the virus isolation study.

"He [Lewis] was going to conduct the virus isolation on men who had been infected," Coates said. "He was then going to use genetic biology to characterize the virus according to its genetic makeup.

According to Coates, this work was not being done anywhere else. "It's unique in Canada," he said. "And as far as I know, no-one was doing such work on such a scale anywhere throughout the world."

Lewis's death means the project must be put on hold, at least temporarily.

"No one in Toronto has the ability to do it. We can proceed with the isolation of the virus, which we can then store away. But there's no one who can grade them. Virus isolation would occur, and he [Lewis] would have begun grading immediately. Hopefully, someone can be recruited."□

Library hours slashed

Montreal (CUP)

Though they gathered a 3,000-name petition in half a day, students at Concordia University will have to wait a month before a decision to close libraries on weekends will be reconsidered.

The petition was presented by student representatives at the university's monthly senate meeting, along with a notion to extend library hours. Because it was tabled, the motion will not be discussed again until October 30.

"Some of the senate members were shocked," said council Co-president Robert Douglas. "I don't think they realised the extent of the cuts."

The decision to cut opening hours was made in August when university officials found themselves short of $200,000 in the library budget.

"Although we have made cuts in areas of low priority service, the new schedule may be better because it concentrates staff during peak hours," said director of library services Al Mate. "It allows for more flexibility."

"I think it's a lousy idea," said council co-president Maxine Clarke. "Concordia has a large part-time student population and there is no way they can use the libraries during regular hours."

The student motion to re-extend the library hours was tabled because most senate members wanted more information on the issue.

"Nobody wanted to vote on the motion without having all the information in front of them," said student senator Randy Orr. "But nobody wanted to be seen voting against library hours either."□

Club with a cause

by Raymond Frogner

Academics for Social Responsibility is a club with a difference. Its mandate of student activism is reminiscent of the fertile student climate of the 1960's.

Tom Perry, the president and driving force behind the club's creation, remembers well the days of student activism. "I grew up in the sixties when we all made great promises. In the seventies we all seemed to go underground and in the eighties we all seemed to be part of the problem."

Perry said the motivation behind forming the club grew out of ". . . three years of frustration — trying to convince membership of other clubs to do something useful."

Thirty-two members came to the club's first meeting. Perry said the only difficulty he has encountered was in starting from nothing. "It was difficult in that I had to start the momentum alone. But once a few people are aboard I'm confident the club will establish an inertia of its own."

With a missionary's fevor, Perry explains the importance of the club. "Important issues are there to be questioned by people with competence. They or their allies have a responsibility to each other and the public."

In describing his clubs efforts, Perry is fond of a quote from Derek Bok, Harvard President "We should not forget that it was an informed public opinion that pressed for an end to slavery; that sought an end to child labour; that helped persuade politicans to protect the environment, to integrate schools and even to place a limited ban on the testing of nuclear weapons."□

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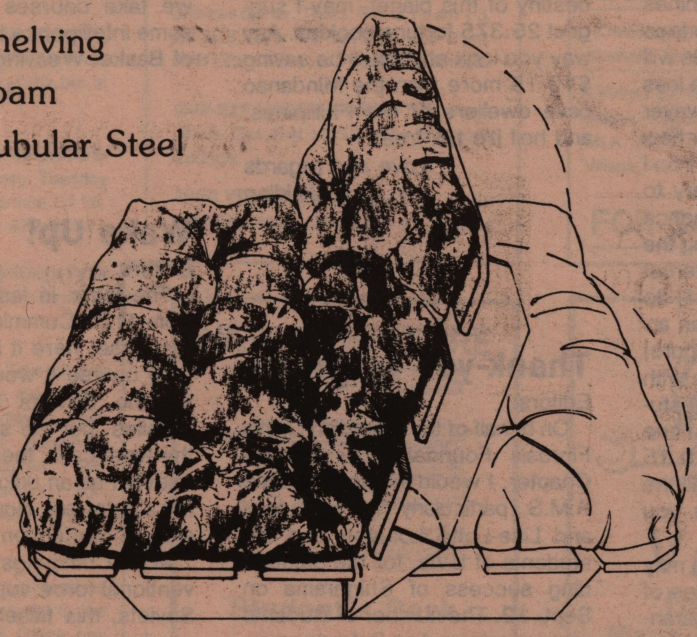

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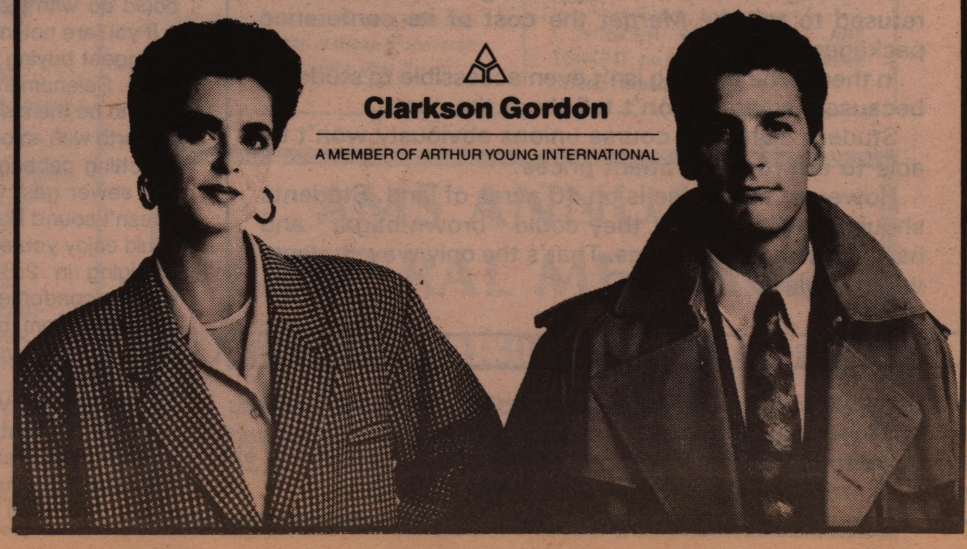


Clarkson Gordon
A MEMBER OF ARTHUR YOUNG INTERNATIONAL

Editorial

Free Trade produces Sour Grapes

Much to the pleasure of some, and the chagrin of others, the Canadian and American negotiators for free trade reached an agreement this past week. While details are still sketchy, effects on the British Columbian economy are already starting to emerge.

In a recent statement, Premier VanderZalm showed his enthusiasm for the decision. However, one has to wonder if this enthusiasm is justified. It's certain that the owners of the various Okanagan vineyards in the province don't share the Premiers enthusiasm.

The Okanagan vineyards face virtual distinction if the agreement is passed as is.

Currently Californian wine producers are charged a tariff on their wines, and an additional mark-up is added on B.C. Liquor store shelves in order that B.C. wine producers can compete with the Californian producers.

If the agreement is O.K.'d as is, B.C. wine growers could simply not compete with the Californian neighbours.

Premier VanderZalm's comment to B.C. wine producers was simply that they'll ''. . . have to be more competitive,'' and left it at that.

This skittish, off-the-cuff attitude shows the Premier's naiviety of the situation in the province.

B.C. wine growers, while producing some of the finest wines in the world, are also some of the smallest producers. The simple numbers involved, make it impossible for the industry to compete with our American counter-parts.

Before the British Columbian government gives their seal of approval to the agreement, they should make it their mandate to look into the effects the agreement will have on B.C. industries.

If the treatment of B.C. wine producers is indicative of the government's searching, then it is evident that this has not yet begun.

UVic's $ spent on plush resort

University President Howard Petch and his croonies finally have their own exclusive club.

It's done in modern art deco (you know, deep pink rosetones, lots of glass and chrome) and set on a mountain overlooking scenic Pat Bay.

But first, some background. Dunsmuir Lodge, formerly Gillian Manor, was given to UVic in addition to $2.3 million to pay off the mortage.

UVic's Board of Governors chose not to sell the manor. Instead, they spent the mortgage money on extensive renovations.

The mortgage remains to be paid and estimates put the Lodge operating at a loss for the next three to five years.

But renovations are not complete. Does this mean tuition fees will go up even more to provide additional funds?

Dunsmuir Lodge remains a financial priority for Petch and the Board of Governors over student concerns such as more classroom space, extended library hours and a new building for the Visual Arts Department.

Last spring both of the elected student representatives to the BOG argued in favour of selling the house and investing the accumulated money where it could directly benefit the university community. Makes sense.

Instead the Lodge will be used to host Conferences from the government, university and business community.

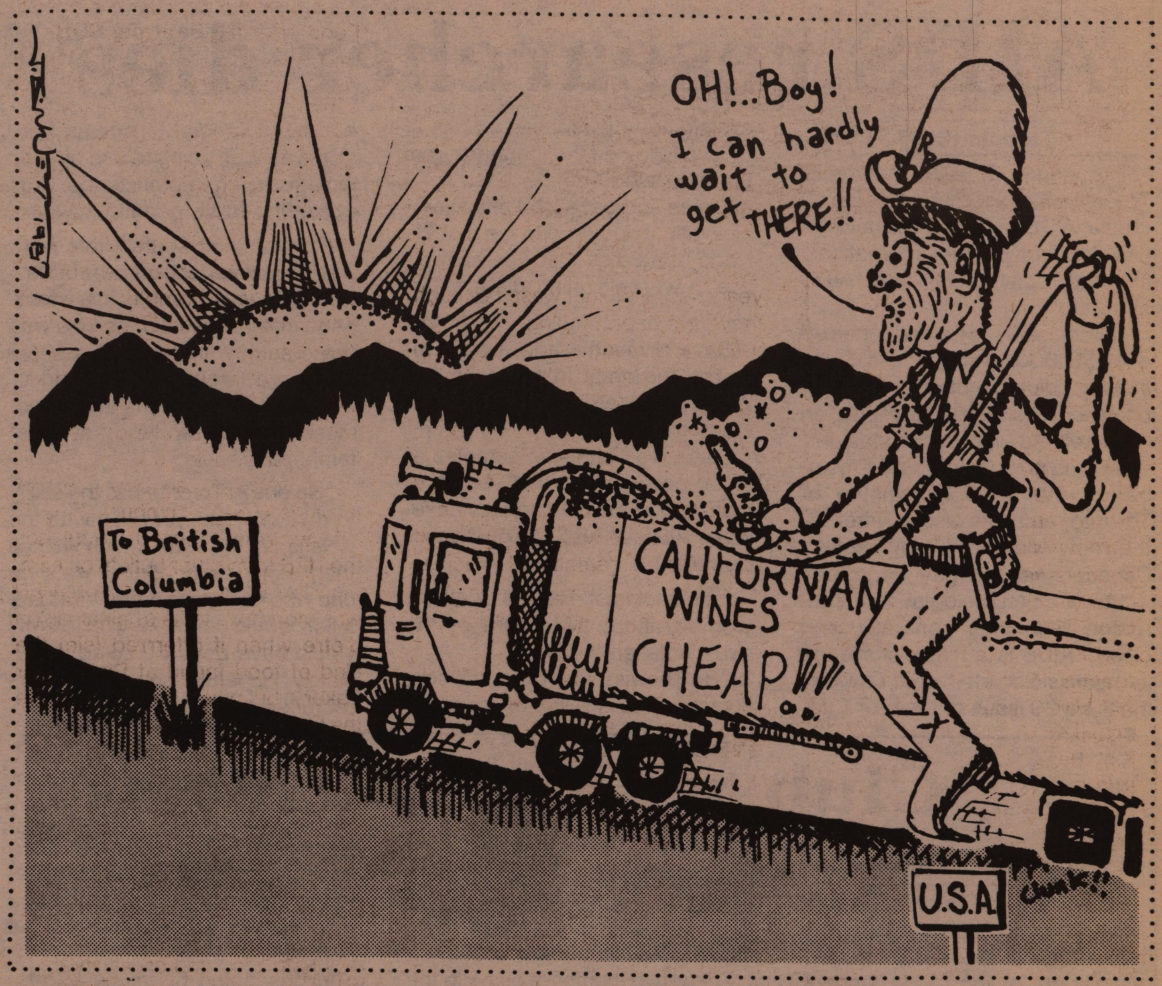
The Lodge is so exclusive, Manager Robin Cameron refused to tell the *Martlet* the cost of its conference packages.

In theory the building isn't even accessible to students because Cameron won't tell them the cost.

Student clubs and course unions obviously won't be able to afford the orbtiant prices.

However, the Lodge is on 40 acres of land. Students should ask Cameron if they could ''brown bag it'' and have a picnic on the lawns. That's the only way students will be able to afford it.□

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 1:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. **Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day.** We reserve the right to edit any letter for length when necessary, so the briefer you are, the better. Due to space limitations, some letters may be held over from week to week.

Want an extra $10.15?

Editors:

What are you going to do with your $10.15? Yes amidst the increase of 4.4% in tuition fees, 10% increase in journal prices, 10% less wages for Profs, and a 25% cut in library expenditures, hark there is still a light that shines for the wary eye. With tuition fees due this week, many students will be wollowing in self pity at the loss of their summer earnings, however have they stopped to consider how they could be saving $10.15. I urge you to wait until January to pay your second term fees, hence saving yourself $10.15. Using the Fundamental Compound Interest Formula S equals (1 plus 1) to compound interest daily at an arbitrary 4% (an accepted figure) over the course of 123 days with $748.00 deposited (full time student term fees for 5 courses) one could expect to save $10.15 (rounded off). Now think of all the wierd and wonderful things you could do with that cash.

If you are not into gambling may I suggest buying 5,000 moles of Butyl Selenomercaptem guaranteed to be the smelliest substance on earth with an odour reminiscent of rotting cabbage, onion, garlic, and sewer gas. Of course if that doesn't sound like a gas then you could enjoy yourself dining out and indulging in 2.88 grams of Ca Cuong condoment — a minute secretion from beetles found in North Vietnam valued at approx. $100.00/ounce. If you are looking for a wild time, your $10.15 will buy you 1 millionth of a microgram of Lsd-25 guaranteed to be the strongest man made hallucinogen ever synthesized (Guiness book of world records). I bet you didn't know you could buy 203 cardboard coasters from Cristina's Pub, or for that matter 5 pounds of Ollie North's personal shredded documents. For the safe sex concious student this could clearly mark the difference between life or death or for that matter sheik or ramseys. For students worried about the destiny of this planet, may I suggest 25.375 fortune cookies. Any way you look at it you'll be saving $10.15 more than the Mindanao cave dwellers of the Phillipines, and hell it's tax free!

Love and regards
L. Jickling

Thank-you so much

Editors:

On behalf of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation — Victoria Chapter, I would like to thank the A.M.S., particularly Tino Selvadurai and Lise-Lotte Loomer, and the students of UVic, for the outstanding success of Shinerama on Sept. 12. The number of students who volunteered on Saturday morning was heart-warming. At the end of the day, stories of fun were exchanged. The updated total for Shinerama Day was $7,717.00.

With the combined amount of the Shinerama Dance on Sept. 11, the total was over $8,000.00, one of the most successful Shineramas for UVic. Thank you again for this wonderful show of true volunteerism for an excellent cause.

Yours sincerely
Lorrie Moore
Shinerama Liason and
V.P. of Victoria C.F. Chapter

Intellectuals: Hear us roar!

Editors:

Again this year my friends and I find it truly disheartening that a credible paper like the *Martlet* continues to publish the rather trashy looking, ill humoured, tastless comic strip "THE INTELLECKTOOL CLUB".

It is a cheap shot aimed at degrading the intellectuals on campus. No we do not look like nerds or do push ups over burning candles, and we certainly don't espouse to possess such a weak and simple minded sense of humour. If this senseless cartoon continues to be published in the *Martlet* we, the true intellectuals will publish our own cartoon called The Average Intelligence Club. I'm sure we'll get more laughs than this jerk of a guy Damer does. At least we take courses which require some intelligence to pass, instead of Basket Weaving 100. Hah!

Rex Duffus et al.

Wake Up!

Editors:

The letter in last weeks paper from M.S. Cummings begs for a response, here it is.

Of course it would be possible for the Soviets to hide some missiles, but the same is true for the Americans; the point itself is irrelevant as an unknown missile is not a deterrent. Now on to the next area of contention.

M.S. Cummings claims a conventional force superiority for the Soviets, this falsehood has been used over and over again by the phallic worshipping military establishment to convince the public they need more nasty toys. The only form in which the Warsaw pact has any advantage is in sheer numbers, this neglects the technological and combat superiority of the NATO troops. Can anybody seriously believe the Soviets are a threat to western Europe when their troops can not even handle the guerillas in Afghanistan? Then there are Soviet fighter planes, these have a horrible little problem, the Isrealis keep on shooting down

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"You know me, I love being on the front page."
— Tino Selvadurai
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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and at (604) 721-8361 for reporters. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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the ones flown by the Syrians with little loss to themselves. And don't forget that the Libyans were using Soviet equipment when their asses got kicked by Chadians in Toyota pick-ups.

Out of the members of NATO, three of the major members have had troops in combat in the last five years, and as if that wasn't enough they have been winning. These are the troops which are supposed to by overwhelmed by the East Bloc? That seems more to be an insult to them than anything like a rational argument.

The west of Europe is quite safe with it's current deterrent of conventional forces and does not need to play mind games with nuclear weapons.

B.D. Schulmann

Health Food?

Editors:

Perhaps I am reacting to the symptoms of fatigue and cynicism often associated with being on the brink of graduation, but I have noticed somthing rather peculiar in the variety and quality of food offerred at the so-called "Health Food" Bar (HFB) at the SUB.

I do not mean to denigrate the work done at the HFB by all concerned, and I apologize if I do offend, but the quality of the offerrings in 'nature's gardens' up at the SUB has slipped to a level benath that of health by many standards. The soup I had today is a good example: it was 'cream of potato'. The soup was horrible: the stock was watery, made from powder, the potatoes tasted dehydrated and in general the soup lacked any kind of distinct taste. Besides that, the HFB offers sandwiches, white flour cookies, high sugar pastries, all of which I can buy at other facilities around campus.

Now, what, then distinguishes the HFB from other outlets on campus? Its history, perhaps? The HFB was more true to its original raison d'etre when if offerrred (sic) the kind of food found at Rising Star Bakery, but now it seems more like the Old Dutch Bakery. Surely there is a demand for food that is not fresh off the assembly-line, but as fresh from the ground and as wholesome as is economically possible.

I believe that the food is not only indistinct from the rest of the fare on campus, but that there is a lack of imagination and creativity that I believe there is a demand on campus for.

I think that the results of such a rethinking and reorganization of the purpose of the Health Food Bar would be welcomed by the students. Hey, I'm no zealot: I just like good food!

Brian Young

A.M.S. asked to Buck-up

Editors:

I would like to complain in the strongest possible terms about the unfair and unchivalrous treatment of our club at the hands of the SUB office staff and the AMS Board of Directors. Due to their internal problems we were denied fair access to the Student Union Building facilities, namely the Upper Lounge, and thus were forced to seek space off-campus. When we approached the board to request reimbursment for their mistake they admitted responsibility but refused financial responsibility. Furthermore, we have been informed that we may receive no budgetary monies to hold said event as it is to take place off-campus.

I would ask the board to reconsider their position and restore our faith in their fair and honourable nature.

G.E. (Ted) Godwin
Pres. Medieval Club

Unfair Treatment

Editors:

The B.O.D. has made a mistake. Or rather two mistakes, because they thought that we, the Medieval Club, who are missing a booking would not protest, nor would we broadcast the problem.

The B.O.D. changed their booking policy. As one of our members is on the B.O.D., we heard of and followed the new policy. The front office didn't, so we have been cheated out of a room, and are unable to get budget money to book an off-campus space, let alone publicize it in advance.

We asked the B.O.D. to take responsibility for their actions. They refused, with Pam Frache breaking the tie vote on the issue, against.

The re-embursement cost for the A.M.S. would be minimal, but for our club astronomical. We ask that the B.O.D. be responsible for their actions. Anything less would be appalling.

S.M. McAleese,
Treasurer, Medieval Club

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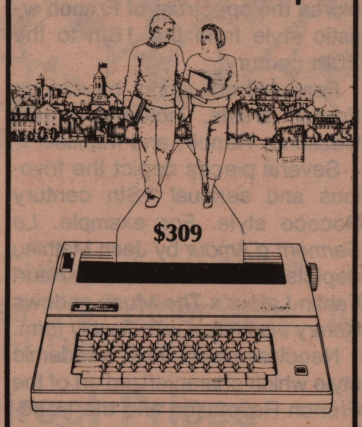

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IN THE SUB UPPER LOUNGE

All students are encouraged to attend
Come grill the candidate of your choice
The proposed fee increase will also be discussed, so be sure to attend

OCTOBER 15 & 16
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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

ENTERTAINMENT

Action with a twist

Directed by John Flynn
Towne Cinema

by Jamie Gripich

"A man can be dangerous when he doesn't care about money."; a sentiment expressed by exactly that type of man. A man who's life story would be best seller material. But the story would have to be told by the right person, a person so close to the subject, that it would almost be a vicarious association.

James Woods plays Cleve, an ex-professional hitman for a multi-national corporation mastermind, David Matlock. Matlock, aspiring to run for public office, and feeling threatened by Cleve, decided to cut ties with the hitman, trying to substitute money for a closed mouth.

Brian Dennehy plays the disillusioned, 24 year veteran of the L.A.P.D. Dennis Meechum. Meechum, as a side line, writes best-seller police/action novels. However, he's been in a slump for the last four years since the death of his wife. What he needs is motivation, inspiration; another best seller.

What Cleve wants, is for Meechum to write his life story. By exposing the inner workings of the company, and confessing to his involvement with it, he hopes to crush the multi-national and any hopes Matlock may have for public office.

The 'hitman for hire' scenario is too much for Meechum to swallow at first, and trust takes awhile to develop. However, one night in a bar, Meechum recognizes a series of three cigarette-burn scars on Cleve's hand. The scars are easily identified as they belong to the same person who killed two of Meechum's fellow officers, and nearly killed him in a robbery fifteen years prior. And it was the money from the robbery that helped to create Matlock's empire. The relationship is solidified with a simple verbal agreement. Meechum says "I'll write your book . . . then I'm going to kill you.", and Cleve anxiously agrees.

Best Seller is a nicely rounded, suspense-filled drama. The interplay, and tension caused by the relationships between a cop and a hitman, allow for an easy watch and unlikely situations. But what makes *Best Seller* so enjoyable are the characters of Cleve and Meechum.

Screenplay writer Larry Cohen, provides a new approach to each character and one which is successful. Instead of the typical psychopathic killer, and fledgling hero-like cop, Cohen provides additional facets to each character that are completely uncharacteristic. Cleve, by flick's end, becomes likeable, and adds a sardonic humourous side to his sleezy character that you have to admire in a skittish way.

Meechum on the other hand is no sleeze, but is no angelic police officer either. He's bored and disillusioned with the justice system and shows it. It is also evident that the energy and vitality he draws from Cleve will last long after their relationship ends.

Woods and Dennehy are, as usual, brilliant in their respective roles, and really pull off the shows success. Even though director John Flynn at times mis-directs the plot, and allows it to flutter for moments, Woods and Dennehy's performances make it bearable.

With an original story line and great performances, *Best Seller* certainly lives up to it's name.□

Level 42 concert

by Catherine Scott

On Wednesday, September 23, a bright, eager crowd of 2,000 rocked at the Expo Theatre with one of Britain's best funk groups, Level 42.

As soon as the band swung onto the stage, they moved the crowd to their feet with their foot-tapping, head-bopping tunes like "Running In The Family".

If there's one thing about this band that sets the pace, it's the way that Mark King (bass & vocals) handles his guitar. He plays with a particularly unique "strum-beat", distinguishing the band's sound from any other heard in the 1980's.

Much of the sound that night was from their previous album "World Machine": a collection of varied soft funk (Leaving Me Now) and pop (funk), such as "Something About You", which is obviously a popular number judging by the way it stirred up the fans.

Along with playing the hits, by degrees King brought the audience to it's feet by shouting "Are we enjoying ourselves?" and, "Do we want to dance?" In addition, he and Mike Lindup, keyboards, (he's mean on those keys — and vocals) strutted and skipped near the edge of the stage, taunting the fans who were bopping to the tunes at the foot of the stage. A minor consequence was that the enthusiasm got the better of two girls who climbed up onto the stage to hug King. He was quickly rescued by the guard, however, and then continued to move the crowd further into a stylish groove by having them either sing lyrics or yell "Yeah" on his cues. On the whole, the band created an atmosphere of fun.

As the event came to a close, King finished with a sudden "Good night" that surprised the crowd. To this, they chanted and cheered, bringing the band back for a double encore and a standing ovation.□

Brass dazzles

by Karen Carter

The world renowned Canadian Brass performed to a near capacity audience at the Royal Theatre Friday night, entertaining them with their trademark combination of comedy and concert.

The group was formed in 1970, and has been entertaining audiences around the world ever since. The present members of the group are: Charles Daellenbach (tuba), Fredric Mills (trumpet), Ronald Romm (trumpet), David Ohanian (horn), and Eugene Watts (trombone).

Even before the first piece on the program began, it was evident that this concert was to be anything but ordinary. Rather than following the regular concert procedure of walking onto the stage; sitting and playing. The Canadian Brass chose to enter from the foyer, walking down the theatre aisle while playing the traditional piece, 'A Closer Walk With Thee'. They then walked onto the stage to begin the program as printed. The ensemble sound was marvelous and their rapport with the audience effective.

Daellenbach and Watts took turns announcing the pieces to be played. If either one ever decides to give up playing their instrument he could probably survive as a stand-up comic.

The works chosen in the concert demonstrated the group's ability to play pieces written in a variey of musical styles. Their repetoire included works by Byrd, Gabrielli, Vivaldi, Rossini, Gershwin, and Samuel Barber, as well as various Dixieland favorites. Throughout the concert they demonstrated their ability to play effectively as an ensemble, with amazing balance between instruments as well each displayed his own ability to shine as a soloist.

They captivatied the audience with not only their brilliant displays of technical virtuosity and extreme dynamic variance, but also with amazing feats of physical acrobatics — while playing. One of these audience favorites was 'Tribute to the Ballet'. Wearing quasi-tu-tus, they clumsily leaped across the stage while playing the music of Tchaikovsky.

The laughter and applause from the audience was so abundant during the concert that, at times, it was difficult to hear the music.

The concert was an absolute delight. The Canadian Brass proved they are a group of outstanding musicians, as well as marvelous showmen.

Victorians should hope that their next opportunity to hear the group will not be too long awaited.□

The romance of France

The Romance of France
Art Gallery of Greater Victoria
until Nov. 29

by Catherine Lord

The Romance of France, an engaging exhibit of prints, oils, watercolours and drawings, explores the spectrum of French artistic style from the 18th to the 20th century.

Featured are works by various French artists, including greats Cezanne, Renoir, and Matisse.

Several pieces depict the frivolous and sensual 18th century Rococo style. For example. *Le Serment d'Amour* by Jean Mathieu depicts romantic love, and Henri Fantin-Latour's *The Muse* endows literary inspiration with fleshly form.

Neoclassicism, the Academic style which characterized art of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic era, is evident in the intaglio *Le Mort de Marc Antoine* by Johan George Wille. Marc Antony's Christ-like death pose and Roman costume reveal classical themes.

Academie, a chalk drawing by the Cirle of Francois also displays neoclassical inspiration in costuming and figuring.

Also prominent in the exhibit are portraits and works for the French nobility, for example the etching on steel *Elizabeth de France* by Jean Vybour.

In contrast with luxurious aristocratic subjects are drawings revealing the toils of 18th and 19th century common life, including *Potato Gathering* by Leon-Augustin L'Hermitte and Phillip Jacob Loutherbourg II's *Fisher Folk*. Expecially poignant is Theodore Guericault's litho *The Coal Wagon*, the slow plod of the horses indicative of a life of poverty and hardship.

Landscapes and city scenes are also featured. Of interest are Albert Marquet's watercolour *Vernet* and Paul Cezanne's etching, *Artist's House at Anners*.

Pierre Auguste Renoir's *Femme Nue Couchee* and Henri Matisse's untitled litho are not prime examples of their talents. However, they do suggest elements of Impressionism and Fauvism which characterize their masterpieces, and also shaped the nature of contemporary art.□

AMS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE ALLIANCE
OCTOBER 20, 6 P.M. SUB 146
All AMS Board Members,
Student Senate Members and
Student Board of Governors
Representatives should attend.
All other students are welcome.

FOR UNDERGRADUATES INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Members of the Department of Biology will provide information pertinent to:
Oceanography, Marine Biology & Aquaculture
13 October
Botany, Forestry & Agriculture
14 October
Zoology & the Medical,
Dental & Veterinary Professions
15 October
Sessions will be held in the Green Room of the Commons Block starting at 1930 h
Coffee & Cookies will be provided

McPherson Library Access Hours
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Monday, October 12, 1987
The Library will be **CLOSED**
for this statutory holiday.

So long and thanks

A book review by Patrick Ewing

"Far out in the uncharted backwaters of the unfashionable end of the Western Spiral arm of the Galaxy lies a small unregarded yellow sun.

Orbitting this at a distance of roughly ninety-two million miles is an utterly insignificant little blue-green planet whose ape-descended life forms are so primitive that they still think digital watches are a pretty neat idea."

So starts *So Long and Thanks For All the Fish*, the last book in the series *The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, a trilogy in four parts.

This novel by Douglas Adams centers around Arthur Dent, a former resident of London. On a rather bad Thursday his house was demolished, his planet was destroyed by the Vogons to make way for a hyperspace bypass, and his friend Ford Prefect turned out to be from a small planet in the vicinity of Betelgeuse. Arthur, with the help of Ford, was plunged mercilessly into a series of adventures that lasted eight years of his life. This book starts with him coming home eight years after to an earth only four months older than when he left it.

Fans of Douglas Adams will notice many differences between this volume and the others in his series. *The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy, The Restaurant at the End of the Universe,* and *Life, the Universe, and Everything* consist of a very normal Arthur Dent living in a strange universe. This latest book, however, deals with the now fairly abnormal Arthur Dent returning to a somewhat less-than-strange (in comparison, at least) Earth.

Those who are familliar with the story up to this point will probably be disappointed to find that Trillian, Zaphod Beebelbrox, and Eddie the computer are left out of this volume, and even Marvin, "the Paranoid Android with the brain the size of a planet" gets only a bit part.

What is even more diappointing is the lack of importance given to the *Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. I'm not referring to the book by Douglas Adams, but to the fictional manual by Megadodo Productions of Ursa Minor Beta upon which this is based. One of the most appealing features of earlier books were their excerpts. These excerpts told of some of the wonders of the universe, including among them the Bistromathic Drive and the Ravenous Bugblatter Beast of Traal.

This all seems a bit negative, but there are good points to be mentioned as well. Arthur Dent's character is developed a great deal more in this book than in past ones. He gains more confidence, and becomes infinitely better at accepting the universe he lives in. Also, Arthur gets a long-deserved love interest (viewer discretion advised), and seems to have become somewhat of a man of the world, if not the universe.

Another good feature that continues is the humour. Douglas Adams make his books so funny to read that it is almost to my relief that he interspersed some more serious moments in this book. Douglas Adams relies on situational comedy and coincidence for his humour, and he is usually quite successful in getting laughs.

The one thing that seems to draw people to this series is its extreme wierdness. For this reason, readers who are unfamilliar with the series should start with *The Hitch Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. Little of this book would make sense without knowing the background, and these books are all only about 175 pages long, so they won't take much time to read.

If you are already feeling the strains of reading requirements of library proportions, this is the book to relax with and slowly empty your mind. It is light reading, and full of that something that makes you feel good when you read it, and that makes you reluctant to put it down at night.

Another interesting aspect of this book is the fact that Douglas Adams seems to be bringing the series to a close on one page and preparing for a sequel on another. Trillian and Zaphod settle down, and a character I won't name dies, and the story seems to be ending. However, here and there can be found suggestions of more to come. In *Life, the Universe and Everything*, for example, Arthur is informed that he will be the victim of a failed assassination plot. By the end of this last book, however, that hasn't taken place. Whether the few loose ends will be dealt with in a fifth volume remains to be seen.

Though I seem to have two separate opinions about *So Long and Thanks For All the Fish*, they are both part of the same. To sum up, I think this book is well worth reading, even if it doesn't quite reach the standards of Douglas Adams' previous works. Although it is science fiction to a certain degree, its humour will appeal even to those who dislike sci-fi.

So Long and Thanks For All the Fish is currently available at the university bookstore for $5.50.□

ALL

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ALL CANDIDATES MUST ATTEND A MEETING AT 5:00 P.M. IN SUB 146.

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– Peter Travers, PEOPLE MAGAZINE
"★★★★. THE PRINCESS BRIDE has everything. An enchanting movie full of gleeful, high-spirited fun. A fabulous, funny cast. THE PRINCESS BRIDE is sheer entertainment."
– Jami Bernard, N.Y. POST
"Studded with delicious performances...A picaresque epic with a gently satiric vision. It may well be the most pleasurable movie you'll see all year."
– Bob Thomas, ASSOCIATED PRESS
"★★★★. One of the best movies of the year. The performances of the ensemble cast are uniformly excellent. Mandy Patinkin is funny and poignant. Andre the Giant, the 7-foot tall wrestler, is wonderful, lovable and a natural comedian. Billy Crystal is a howl. I love THE PRINCESS BRIDE."
– Joseph Gelmis, NEWSDAY
"One of the funniest and most charming comedies I've seen in a long time. Two big thumbs up!"
– Roger Ebert, SISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES
"Director Rob Reiner calls THE PRINCESS BRIDE a bent fairy-tale. I call it a wonderfully entertaining, absolute charmer. Grown-ups will laugh loudest thanks to what seems to be a perfectly-cast cast, following a very funny script. One of the best movies of the year... an absolute gem."
– Bill Harris, AT THE MOVIES / SHOWTIME
A NEW FILM BY ROB REINER
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Starts Friday, October 9th at a Cineplex Odeon and other selected theatres, check local listings.

Minister wants coopera

by Dave Stoddart

"The reality is that if the universities are shooting at the government . . . politicians don't respond all that positively to that sort of thing. There's a natural defensive attitude that develops."

In recent weeks, dramatic enrollment increases at BC post-secondary institutions have stirred considerable public interest in education issues. *Martlet* speaks with Stan Hagan, the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training.

Q — The universities and colleges in B.C. have seen dramatic enrollment increases this fall. Do you attribute this to the success of the new student financial assistance program?

A — I think we can attribute it to two things: first, the student financial assistance package has been a major contributer. We wanted it to be a major contributer. We don't want there to be students in this province who can't get a post-secondary education because they don't have the money. That's the way the program was designed and obviously it's working.

Secondly, I think there is renewed interest in the importance of post-secondary education. There are more mature students going back to school. I believe the average age in colleges now is 27.

Q — The 13.6 per cent enrollment increase at the University of Victoria this fall is almost identical to the decrease that occured in 1983 when the provincial government stopped providing grants to students with heavy student loan debts. Would you consider this a reflection of the failure of past government education policies?

A — No, I don't really, because I think that education policies relate directly to the quality of education that's being offered in the province.

You can't say that past governments have had policies that have been detrimental to education because a recent study by *Southam News* points out that we have the best literacy rate in the country; this reflects on our whole education system.

So, I don't think you can be that brutal in chastising former governments. Governments, of whatever stripe, make the decisions that they have to make at the time they have to make them. If you recognize . . . going back to 1982-83, economic times were very poor.

Q — What immediate measures has your ministry taken to alleviate over-crowding problems in B.C. post-secondary institutions?

A — I understand that UVic has had substantial funding increases **tuition-payers or has the funding increase come from your ministry?**

A — Well, it all comes from my ministry and is based on the number of students.

As for the colleges, we have funded literally hundreds of extra sections in the past few weeks, as the numbers come in. We've been responding all along. Even when the (enrollment increase) story broke a few weeks ago we had already funded 1,000 extra students at Douglas College.

When you go out on the campus you can always find one student who has just been turned away from a course that he or she really wanted to take and is very unhappy and that makes a neat story for the front page.

There was the story of the fellow who needed two courses to graduate and was complaining that his life was wiped out.

Reality is that pre-registration started on the third of July. It seems to me, that if you're a student and you know you've got two courses left to finish off your bachelor degree, then that should be the number one priority in your mind.

Q — UVic President Howard Petch says that even if new faculty were hired and new course sections were added, there would be no room space or office space available unless new buildings were built on campus. What changes, if any, can we see in capital cost allowances for UVic in the near future?

A — What we've just instituted this year is that we take the university capital budget and make the three universities sit down and agree amongst themselves as to which capital projects will take priority.

So, the three universities are now looking on a provincial basis as to what's good for education in the province.

I really want to compliment UVic here because they have always looked upon university education from a provincial perspective.

They draw more students from outside of the Lower Mainland and Victoria area than either of the other universities.

Before we go make a plea to the treasury board for additional capital funding for UVic or any other university, we are looking for other ways of offering university courses in the province.

One was instituted in September, the first of its kind. It's called the Northern Teacher Training Pro-

What I'm looking at is the possibility of offering more of those types of courses in about four regions of the province. This should offer that accessibility which I think is needed for people who live outside of the Lower Mainland.

This could have an effect on the population at the University of Victoria.

Q — It's considered common for students to manipulate student loan applications, not necessarily for eligability status, but for budget purposes. With this in mind, does your ministry intend to review the student loan process in the near future?

A — It's constantly in review. First of all, the amount of manipulation that takes place is, I believe, comparitively small if you look at both the people who are legitimate and those who aren't legitimate.

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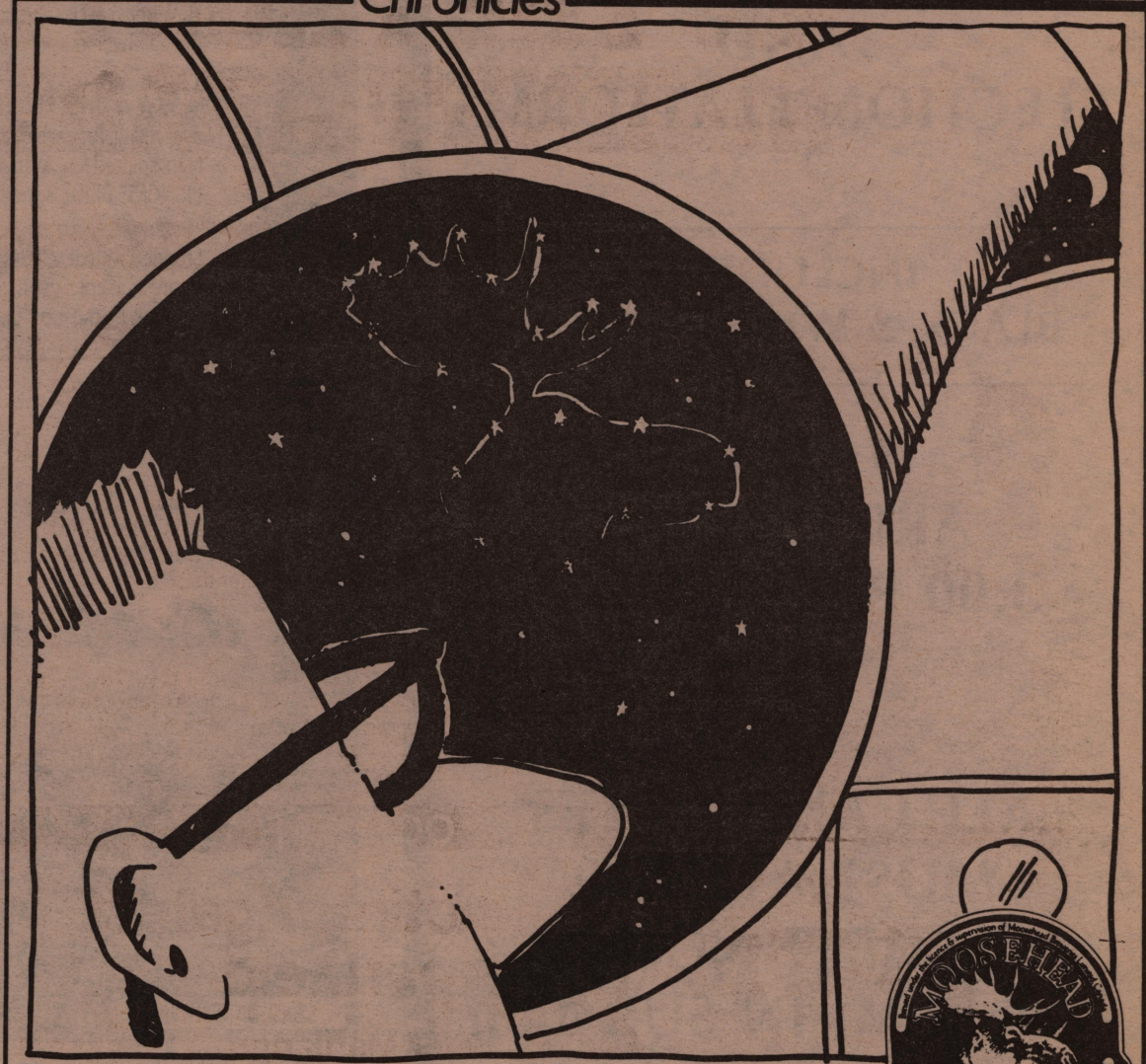


Alphonse was at a loss to explain why his studies made him so thirsty

MOOSEHEAD QUALITY & TRADITION BEER

tion not confrontation

We have to try to make sure that we're not giving money to people gram, and we've put it into Northern Lights College in Dawson Creek and Fort Saint John. There are 42 people enrolled so far this year. Their degree will come from Simon Fraser University.

who don't need it because there's only so much money and there are people who really need it. The easy way out, of course, would be to cancel the program and say "find your own way". This is done in alot of countries.

Q — Would this not leave legitimate student aid recipiants out in the cold?

A — Absolutely. Obviously we wouldn't consider that — we've gone the opposite route.

It's a constant concern that we get the money to the people who really deserve the money.

Maybe we should establish a council of peers to deal with it. I've always found that students deal very well with each other. Sometimes they are better at reading the students than the bureaucrats are.

This is why I had students on the commitee when that developed the student assistance program.

Q — I would like to take this opportunity to ask you the same question I asked your communications director Dick Melville last week. If students were forced to graduate late because of over-enrollment problems, will your ministry take steps to ensure that they qualify for the $12,000 pay-back ceiling on accumulated student loan debts?

A — The provision for completing a four-year degree is five years and a five year degree must be completed in six years. There is that time extension in there.

I've kept the student Financial Assistance Commitee in place to make sure the program is running the way it was designed to run. If there is a problem because of the inability to take certain courses or fit them into your schedule, certainly it would be looked at on an individual basis.

Q — Most student organizations would admit there has been a policy change since the last provincial election regarding post-secondary education. Is this change a result of a change in attitude by the provincial government or a change in the available financial resources of the government? Which is the larger factor here?

A — The change in attitude has come first. The reason that I've been effective in my ministry is that I've got the support of the premier.

The premier has made all sorts of statements, the Throne Speech for instance, with regard to the importance of post-secondary education.

This certainly has an influence around the Cabinet table.

Also, we have three university presidents in this province that I believe form the top team in Canada. These three people form an interesting group, because while they will work together when they're asked to work together, they are still highly competitive with regard to their own universities.

But because they're working together, and because we're able to meet on a regular basis — they have access to the minister — we don't have the kind of shooting at the government that was taking place.

The reality is that if the universities are shooting at the government . . . politicians don't respond all that positively to that sort of thing. There's a natural sort of defensive attitude that develops.

This hasn't taken place mainly because — and I said this at our first meeting — I will not hammer educators or the system.

If something is troubling you about the system I would like to sit down and discuss it with you, and look for ways to improve the system. That's not to say that they don't disagree with me sometimes or ask me for things because, in fact, they do.

Q — Salaries at B.C. Universities are the lowest in the country, UVic being the lowest of all. How can our institutions hope to attract quality faculty when they can't offer competitive salaries?

A — That's a legitimate question. But the bigger question is: how are we able to attract the best people in Canada — because we in fact do.

Q — Can you back that up with some examples?

A — Yes. Dr. Allan Astbury. He's a Rutherford Prize winner. He could go anywhere in the world. He's at UVic teaching physics.

I'll put a word in for Triumph here also because it's projects like Triumph that our government is committed to, and is committed to getting federal funding for.

This can assist in drawing these 'best minds'. I was out at UVic when they were advertising for, I beleive it was, a dean's position and I asked the people who were in charge of this "Will you be able to hire the person that you want to hire?"

And they said "Yes, we will".

There are other reasons besides money that attract people to a particular institution.

It could be the research facilities; it certainly could be the climate, it could be the campus, it could be the tone of the university. There are a great number of reasons.

What I'm really pleased about is that generally speaking, we have been able to not only retain the good people, but we've been able to attract superb professors.

Now, I can think of a faculty at UBC that lost some good people, but it wouldn't have mattered if we were paying the top salary in Canada. We would not have kept those people because of the offers they got from south of the boarder.

I'm not saying that we're not interested in addressing the problem because we are addressing the problem and will continue to address that discrepancy.

But I can back up my statement that we are still able to draw the best people.

That's what is important for the students.

Q — How will the government's privatization plans affect post-secondary education in B.C. I'm concerned mainly with the colleges here.

A — I really . . . you're putting me in a difficult position because we haven't taken any steps with regard to privatization.

The discussions that we're holding are at the Cabinet level, and therefore, I'm sworn to secrecy.

I really don't want to cause any speculation out there, at this point. So, I really would rather not answer, which in itself is going to cause a great deal of speculation.

I don't think that the students should be concerned about it. The government is not going to do something that that is going to adversly affect the students' education.

Q — For the past few years B.C. students have felt unable to affect government policies regarding post-secondary education. Now that we've seen a change in attitude on the part of government, how can students effectively contribute to the decision-making process in the future?

A — First of all, you have to get your point across to the minister.

You can do that either by writing letters or contacting your student society.

There is the possibility for input. Let's say there was something that was bothering the student society at UVic, they could make arrangements to come down here on a lunch hour or in the evening or I could come down there.

I have to say that I'm accessible.□

ON THE FRONTLINE AGAINST APARTHEID

OCTOBER 13

Update on the Frontline States

With emphasis on Mozambique

Suzanne Dancereau
(researcher at CIDMAA - Mozambique and Southern Africa Information and Documentation Centre - and political scientist)

and

Dan O'Meara
(Director of research at CIDMAA and co-author of *The Struggle For Africa*)

OCTOBER 15

Action Against Apartheid

Peter Mahlangu
(Co-ordinator for Canada of the South African Congress of Trade Unions) will speak on the future of struggle in South Africa.

OCTOBER 14

Action Against Apartheid

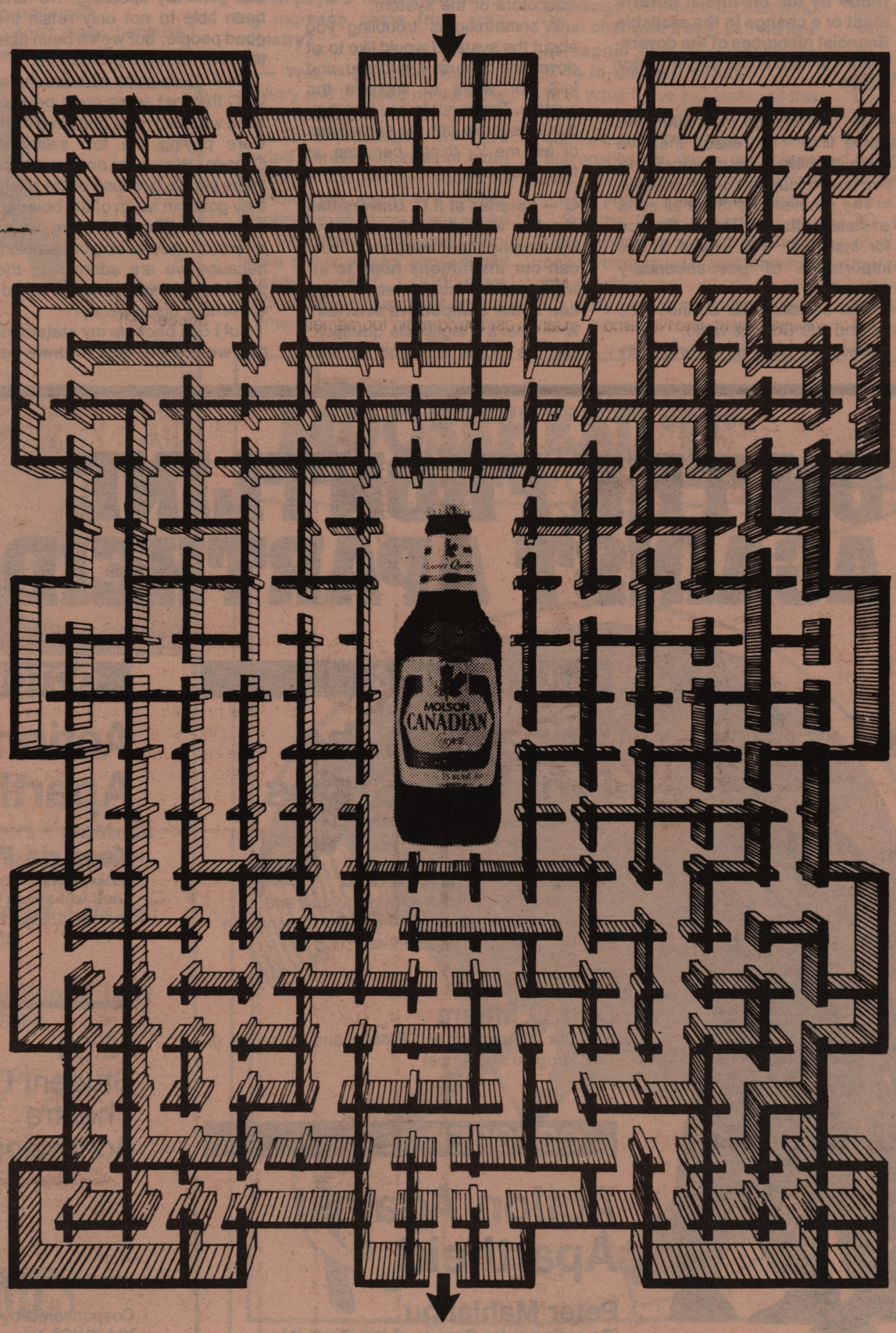
Kees de Pater
spokesperson for the Dutch campaign to boycott Shell will speak on Shell Oil's role in maintaining apartheid South Africa.

12:30
Student Union Building
Theatre
Admission free

Cosponsored by VSAAC, Oxfam Canada, YM-YWCA International, CUSO, VIDEA, University of Victoria AMS

THE TEST THAT'LL STOP YOU COLD

NO. 2 IN A SERIES.



Find your way to and from the Canadian without entering the same room twice.

SPORTS

Dramatic save keeps Vikettes in first place

by Stacy Lewis

An amazing play by Vikette halfback Katrina Lineen in the last three seconds of play saved a scoreless tie with UBC in Can-West field hockey action last weekend.

The result leaves the University of Victoria team in first place in the league and second in the nation in CIAU rankings.

Lineen's save came in UVic's second game of the weekend against UBC. The shot appeared to be going over goalie Debbie Whitten's head when Lineen came out of nowhere to deflect the shot up and over the net.

"At first eveyone thought she had high-sticked it, but someone was there with a video camera and got the whole thing on tape. It was just her follow-through that was high," Vikings coach Lynné Beecroft said.

UVic won all of their other games in the tournament with excellent performances again coming from the rookies. The team shut out the University of Manitoba, 4 - 0, with goals from Rochelle Low, Carmen Kirkness, and two from Lorilee Kopeck.

Goals from Low and Moira Hill powered the team to a 3 - 0 blanking of the University of Alberta and goals by Kirkness and Kopeck helped record a 2 - 1 win over the University of Calgary.

UBC finished the weekend with the same 3 - 0 - 1 record, but UVic's record keeps them in first place in the standings.

UBC follows in second place, while the University of Calgary is in third, the University of Alberta fourth, and the University of Manitoba is fifth.

The third and final regular season Can-West round-robin tournament is Oct. 17 - 18 in Victoria.□

UVic Rugby team impressive in victory

by Michael Wilkins

A young UVic team overwhelmed Douglas College, last year's Fraser Valley Rugby Union champions, 54 - 3 in rugby action last Saturday.

Viking coach Dave Docherty attributed the win to aggressive second-phase play by Viking forwards and a back line which moved "with confidence and authority."

We had the best speed from the back line in the nine years I've been coaching, he said.

The back line provided seven tries including three by Randle McNair. Four other tries were scored by forwards, including the second of two tries by prop Paul LeBlanc.

LeBlanc showed surprising speed in pulling a nifty move to squeeze by the last Douglas defender.

The Vikings rounded out the scoring with four converts by Gareth Rees and one by Rob Bryan.

This regular season-opening win gives the Vikings two points and a promising start in a very competitive first division.

Four teams will advance to the BC Rugby Union playoffs — one from each of the the Unions (Vancouver, Vancouver Island, and Fraser Valley) and the team with the next best overall record.

The Vikings play host to Nanaimo at McCoy field Oct. 10, 2:30 pm.

Sports spotlight

October 8	
Volleyball (W)	California Ambassadors McKinnon Gym, 7 p.m.
October 9	
Volleyball (W)	UVic - Saanich Police High School Tournament, McKinnon Gym, All day
Volleyball (M)	UBC McKinnon Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (W)	University of Winnipeg, Winnipeg
October 10	
Rugby	Nanaimo McCoy Field, 2:30 p.m.
Rowing	Alumni Regatta Elk Lake, 9:30 a.m.
October 11	
Cross Country	Royal Victoria Road Race, 8K Parliament Buildings, Victoria, 8:30 am
October 12	
Cross Country	Turkey Trot fun run 10 a.m.
October 14	
Soccer (M)	UBC, 7 p.m. in Vancouver

Sports shorts

• The UVic women's volleyball team take on the California International Ambassador's Club Team, Oct. 8 in the McKinnon Gym, 7 p.m.

The visiting team is comprised of women from Californian universities who are trying to make the trasition from university to national level programs. The match should be good preparation for a Hallowe'en tournament in Toronto where the women will test themselves against the top teams in the country.

CIAU league play for the Vikettes begins Nov. 8 with a home match against UBC.

• CIAU standings released Tuesday rank the UVic men's soccer team second in the nation after London's Wilfred Laurier team. UBC is ranked fourth.

• The Vikings basketball team begins their season Oct. 23 against UBC in Penticton, not Oct. 24 as reported in last week's issue. The Alumni game is Oct. 24 at the McKinnon Gym.□

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FUTON Furniture Factory

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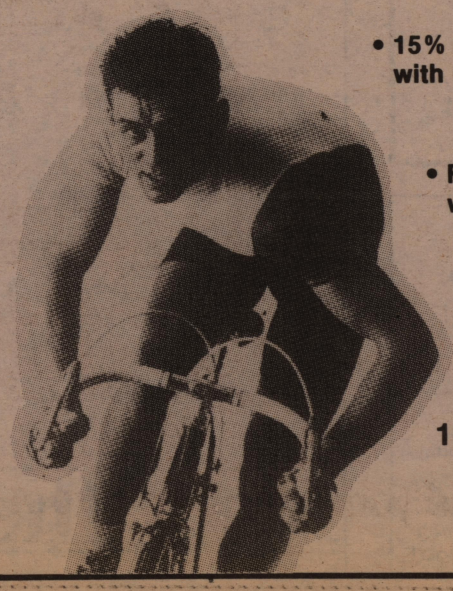

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(by Pandora)
386-BIKE

Going Crazy

Dear Sid & Nancy:

I am 19, very good looking, and very studly. (Sid, you must know what I mean, you've got Nancy right!) Anyways, my problem is: my best friend's girlfriend won't go for me! I'm asking you to help her. She's got serious problems if you ask me!

Thanks bud,
Than Campus Stud

Dear Stud:

We think you're barking up the wrong tree. What kind of a friend are you? Take your head out of the mud, campus stud — and read on, Next Week.

Vending condoms plus and minus

Montreal (CUP)

Although condom vending machines have been installed in washrooms at McGill University, other schools in Quebec are still waiting for students to propose similar measures.

"It would be a more positive thing if it was the initiative of the student council," said Pat Hardt, director of health services at Concordia University.

Referring to an earlier proposal to set up similar machines at the University, Hardt said that "We spoke with some departments and there was a feeling it was not in the mandate of health services to impose our views.

"We could decide that vending machines are needed and go to great expenses to install them and then have students say we have misused funds," Hardt said, explaining why the proposal was not implemented.

"I guess that was lost in the shuffle when we replaced last year's council."

"It's a pretty good idea, we should be going ahead with it as soon as possible," said Concordia council co-president Robert Douglas.

At John Abbott College, health services said such a proposal should be initiated by the school's student services.

"It is not our say completely," said health services director Alice LeCouvie. "School health falls under the mandate of student services."

Student services refused to comment however.

"I don't want to be interviewed on this topic," said student services director Leonce Boudreau. "John Abbott will deal with the issue when it is prepared to deal with it."

"If students don't feel the need for the machines and we do go through with it, we're not helping them," said Brian Graves, an executive of the John Abbott student council. "You have to have a market and at this time it is not a major issue on campus."

At UVic the AMS Board of Directors presented a motion at last Monday's Board meeting to install condom machines in the upper level washrooms of the Student Union Building.

Dave Clode, SUB General Manager said, "People should look into protecting themselves or their partner. If they are old enough and mature enough to have sexual relations, they shouldn't be embarrassed going to the drugstore to purchase protection."

Clode said he personally did not favor condom machines because when the AMS had them before, they were constantly vandalized. The condoms sold were of very poor quality. "Maybe people like to hide in secret, behind closed doors. I don't know what the sensitivity is. I don't know if people can get the best protection from a machine that dispenses products for 50 cents or 25 cents."

Tino Selvadurai, VP Services heads this committee and said, "(condom machines) . . . are a very good idea . . . in terms of AIDS protection." He said condoms were also good because they protect not only against AIDS but "also against the clap (herpes), gonorrhea and is also a birth control."

Selvadurai said it will be important to make sure the machines are secure so they "don't get ripped off the wall or trashed on SUB night."

The fate of condom dispensers in the SUB will be decided at the SUB Operations committee meeting Oct. 8, 12:30 p.m. in Room 146.□

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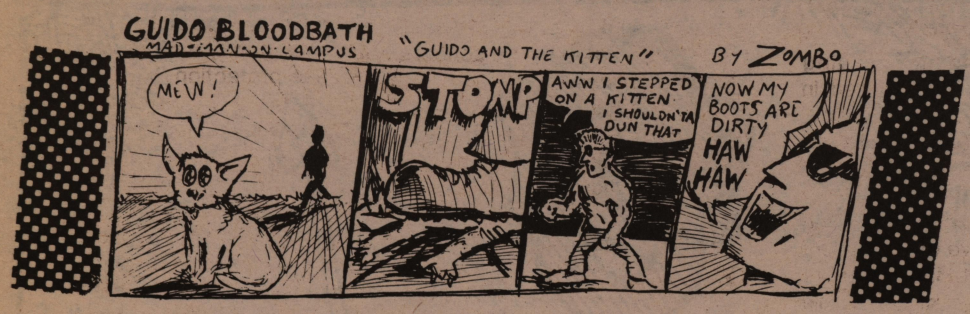
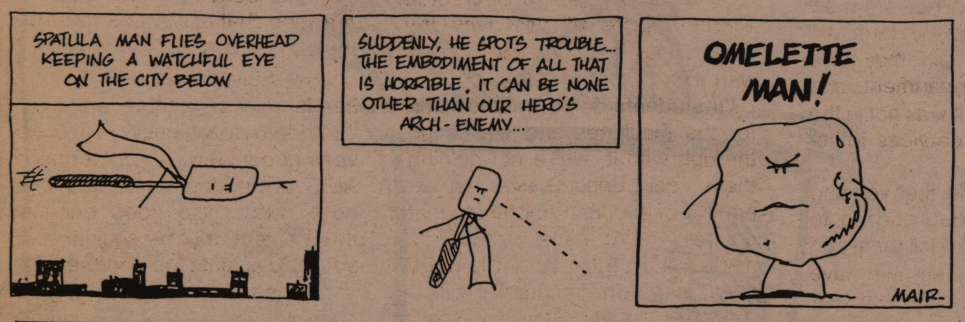
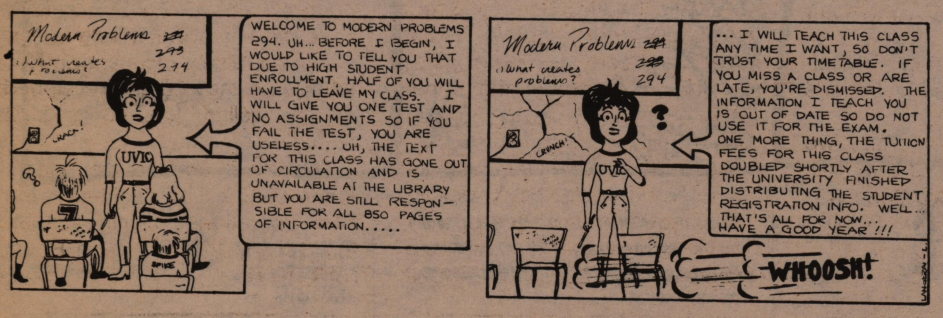
G'DAY

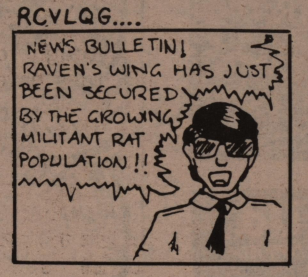
The Golden Throat Charmer

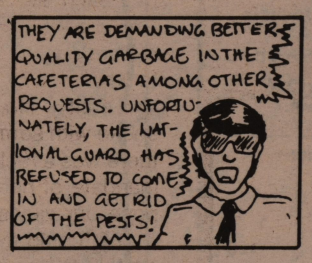
Thursday Funnies . . .

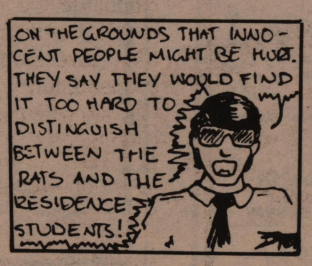


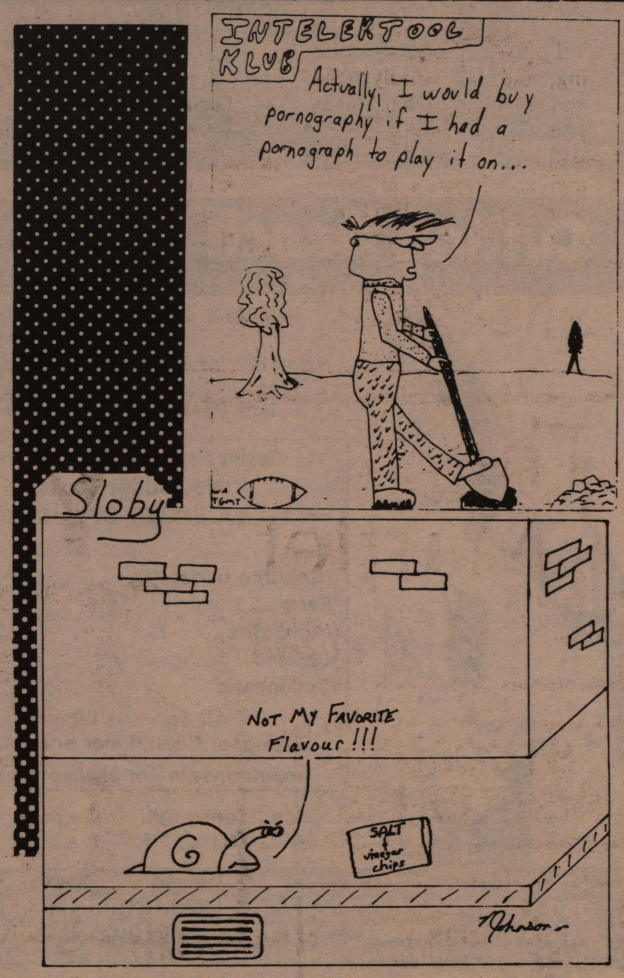

SPATULA MAN FLIES OVERHEAD KEEPING A WATCHFUL EYE ON THE CITY BELOW
SUDDENLY, HE SPOTS TROUBLE.. THE EMBODIMENT OF ALL THAT IS HORRIBLE. IT CAN BE NONE OTHER THAN OUR HERO'S ARCH-ENEMY...
OMELETTE MAN!
MAIR.


Modern Problems
294
WELCOME TO MODERN PROBLEMS 294. UH... BEFORE I BEGIN, I WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU THAT DUE TO HIGH STUDENT ENROLLMENT, HALF OF YOU WILL HAVE TO LEAVE MY CLASS. I WILL GIVE YOU ONE TEST AND NO ASSIGNMENTS SO IF YOU FAIL THE TEST, YOU ARE USELESS.... UH, THE TEXT FOR THIS CLASS HAS GONE OUT OF CIRCULATION AND IS UNAVAILABLE AT THE LIBRARY BUT YOU ARE STILL RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL 850 PAGES OF INFORMATION.....
... I WILL TEACH THIS CLASS ANY TIME I WANT, SO DON'T TRUST YOUR TIMETABLE. IF YOU MISS A CLASS OR ARE LATE, YOU'RE DISMISSED. THE INFORMATION I TEACH YOU IS OUT OF DATE SO DO NOT USE IT FOR THE EXAM. ONE MORE THING, THE TUITION FEES FOR THIS CLASS DOUBLED SHORTLY AFTER THE UNIVERSITY FINISHED DISTRIBUTING THE STUDENT REGISTRATION INFO. WELL... THAT'S ALL FOR NOW... HAVE A GOOD YEAR !!!
WHOOSH!




THEY ARE DEMANDING BETTER QUALITY GARBAGE IN THE CAFETERIAS AMONG OTHER REQUESTS. UNFORTUNATELY, THE NATIONAL GUARD HAS REFUSED TO COME IN AND GET RID OF THE PESTS!


ON THE GROUNDS THAT INNOCENT PEOPLE MIGHT BE HURT. THEY SAY THEY WOULD FIND IT TOO HARD TO DISTINGUISH BETWEEN THE RATS AND THE RESIDENCE STUDENTS!


INTELEKTOOL KLUB
Actually, I would buy pornography if I had a pornograph to play it on...
Sloby
NOT MY FAVORITE FLAVOUR !!!
SALT
vinegar chips

FUNNIES SUBMISSIONS ROOM 109

Clubs Calendar

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 pm SUB room 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267 Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 pm in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in Clearihue C116. For more information, call 477-8488

THE GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays from 11:30 - 12:30 in Clearihue D124

DANCE CRAZIES UNITE! Take off that straight-jacket — join the movement. Traditional and popular dances from around the world taught. Beginners welcome. No partner required. Free. SUB Upper Lounge, Tuesdays 7:30 - 9:30 pm. UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Info: 383-4713

THE EMILY General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime) Deadline for first issue is October 8

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Regular meeting, Thursdays at 1:30 in SUB 146. All welcome. For more info. contact Scott Wood: 592-0772

DEBATE/PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB meets Thursdays, 4:30 pm SUB 137B

THE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS SOCIETY will be showing The Big Chill on Tuesday, October 13 at 7:00 and 9:00 pm in the Cinecenta. Admission is 2.50 per person.

JEWISH STUDENT SOCIETY We've got a speaker coming!!! We need your help posting and making posters. ALL MEMBERS, come to a meeting THIS FRIDAY SUB 146 or call Narcis: 477-7705

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT GROUP meets every Thursday, 7:30 pm in Clearihue A211. Come out and join the fun

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS ticket sales for Chinese dinner. Thurs. Oct 8 11 am - 3 pm SUB Foyer Fri. Oct 9 11:30 - 2:30 SUB Foyer Advance Tickets REQUIRED

SUB EXPANSION COMMITTEE meets Thurs. Oct. 8 at 12:30 in the Director's Lounge.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS A.G.M. will be held Thursday, October 8 in Clearihue

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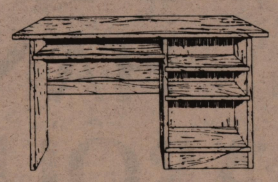

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FOR SALE — 1 Sherman Tank — disguised as a 1966 Pontiac Parisienne, yellow. It's sitting in Lot 1, take a look and call Ken at 477-6643. Offers.

PSST . . .

PETE HNATIUK: Now, the question is, do you or do you not want THE sexual experience of your life? Call me.

I WONDER WHERE YOU ARE TONIGHT, no answer on the telephone (wrong number!). Kevin. 984-9810.

ET CETERA

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ANYONE WHO WITNESSED AN ACCIDENT involving a pedestrian and a motor vehicle on Ring Road at UVic on November 17, 1986 at approximately 11:00 a.m. please contact Mike Hargreaves at 382-7222.

REWARD FOR THE RETURN of my big brownish-green Esprit sweater with gold metallic thread, lost September 23. 383-6910.

CEREBUS, THE NAM, DARK KNIGHT, DR. WHO, TMNT, and other titles! Find them at XERON COMICS, 38B-OOKS or 382-6657. Location: 105 - No. 3 Fan Tan Alley (in Chinatown).

PSST . . .

PETE HNATIUK: Now, the question is, do you or do you not want THE sexual experience of your life? Call me.

WOMAN IN FELICITA'S Thursday aft. I said "Who are you?"

OH MY GOD who was that incredible German man at SUB night??? INCREDIBLE!!!!!

IL GRAZIO POR YOUR MESSAGIO, but I can't speak Italian.

FRIDAY, FRIDAY . . . I can't wait for Friday!

I WONDER WHERE YOU ARE TONIGHT, no answer on the telephone (wrong number!). Kevin. 984-9810.

AMS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

October 20, 11:30 a.m., Cinecenta

All students are urged to attend as a ten percent quorum is required for any motions to be passed.

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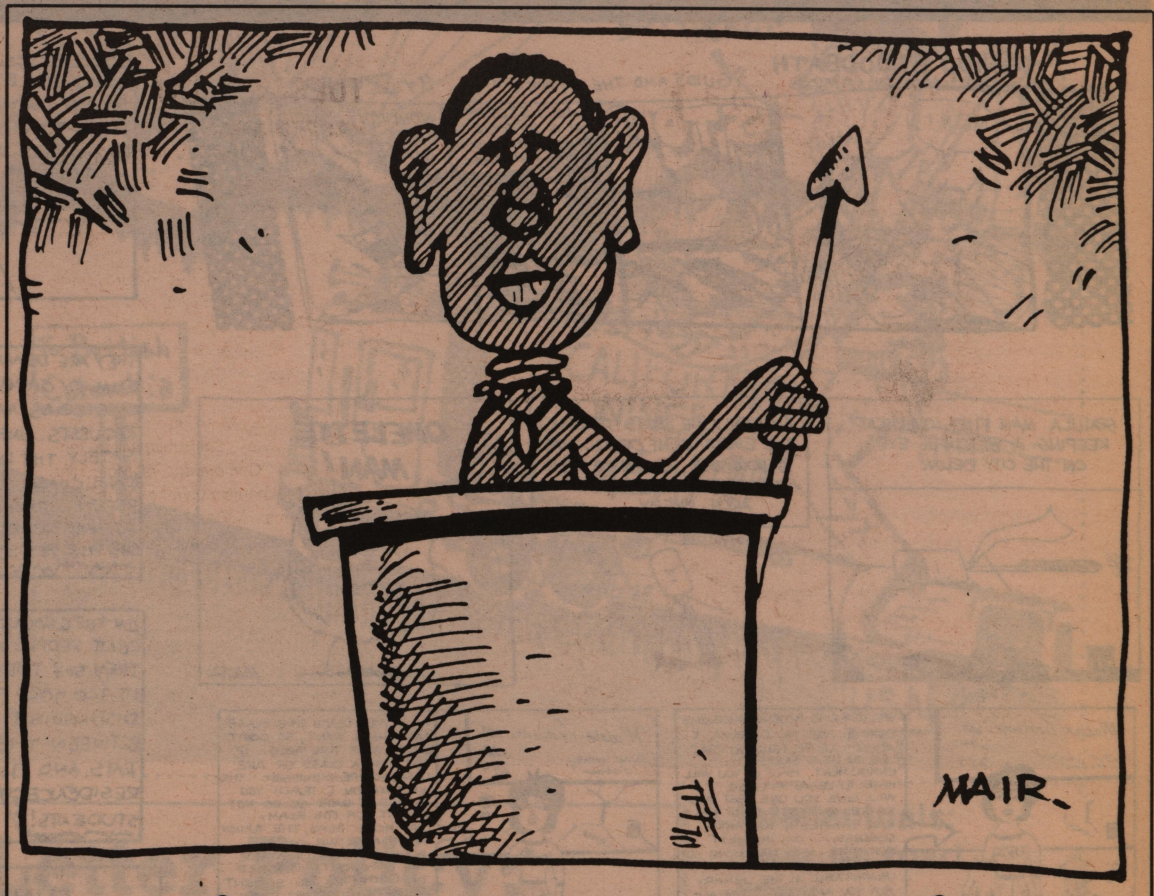
AMS ELECTIONS
& FEE REFERENDUM
OCTOBER 15 & 16
ALL DAY!
Two director positions are open within the Board of Directors of the Alma Mater Society. All persons interested in running should pick up nomination forms at the SUB General Office after October 1. Nominations open October 1 & close October 8.
A proposed increase in the AMS Activity Fee of $5.00 per student per semester is to be voted upon.

BILL BOARD BILL BOARD



THURSDAY 8

HAPPENINGS

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM SEMINAR. 12:30 Cinecenta

PHYSICIST PAUL LIM (Physics Dept., University of Victoria) will give a slide presentation of his six-month solo expedition to the AMAZON basin. The trip included hiking the Andes at 14,000 ft. to the source of the Amazon; paddling a wooden canoe for five weeks down the UCAYALI river and a two-month journey into the SAMIRIA-PACAYA National Reserve, one of Peru's wildest areas of virgin jungle. Admission FREE in Maclaurin A144, University of Victoria, at 7:30 p.m., October 8, 1987.

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS are holding a SOCCER GAME and CHINESE DINNER. Soccer: 4 - 6:30 pm field No. 6 (no experience necessary) Dinner: at Peking House (Chinatown) 7:30 pm sharp. ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED FOR DINNER Ticket sales: Thurs Oct 8 — 11 am to 3 pm SUB foyer Fri Oct 9 — 11:30 to 2:30 SUB foyer or call Justin Ng 598-0281 EVERYONE WELCOME — Bring your friends.

SUB OPERATIONS COMMITTEE meets for the first time today at 12:30 pm in the Director's Lounge. All interested persons please attend.

THE LUCIDITY OF LANGUAGE & THE DARKNESS OF BEING: WANG BI (226 - 249) ON THE NECESSITY & LIMITS OF ONTOLOGY 11:30 a.m., Clearihue C112

AN UNOFFICIAL ANTI-APARTHEID WEEK begins today and runs till October 15. Thandi Ndlovu from The Detainees Parents Support Committee of South Africa will speak at 7:30 pm at St. John's Hall, 925 Balmoral st. Her topic will be the Apartheid's system's effects on children. For further information, contact Lynn Hunter: 381-5226 or Carol Sherwood: 384-3732

MARTLET STAFF MEETING 3:30 pm SUB room 146 Wow, don't miss it!

THE GADFLY — a new play by Mavor Moore, based on the reminiscences of Plato and Xenophon Socrates' Apology at his trial in Athens, 399 B.C., will be performed as a reading by the author assisted by one actor. Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort St. 8 pm Tickets will be sold at the door. For more info, call: 383-8833

FRIDAY 9

MUSIC

OBOIST ALEXANDRA POHRAN is featured in a Faculty Recital along with pianist Bruce Vogt. 8 pm in the School of Music's recital hall. The program includes selections by C.P. E. Bach, J.W. Kalliwoda, Hindemith, Matyas Seiber, as well as Carlo Yvon's *Sonata for English Horn and Piano*. Tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for students, senior citizens and the disabled, and can be purchased at the University Centre Box Office. For further info: School of Music, 721-7903

TOOLS FOR PEACE BENEFIT DANCE Dance to the music of Plan B. 7:30 pm SUB Upper Lounge Tickets $5 & $4 Information: 385-3239

FILM

A GIFT FOR KATE AND OUT OF A JOB are the films being shown at the National Film Board Theatre 811 Wharf St. Noon to 1 pm

SATURDAY 10

HAPPENINGS

A SALVADORAN ART EXHIBIT is on dis-

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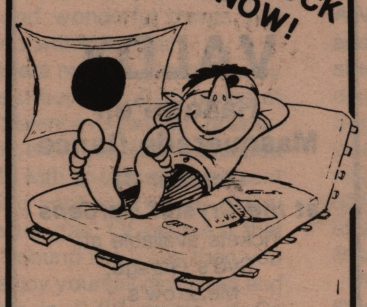

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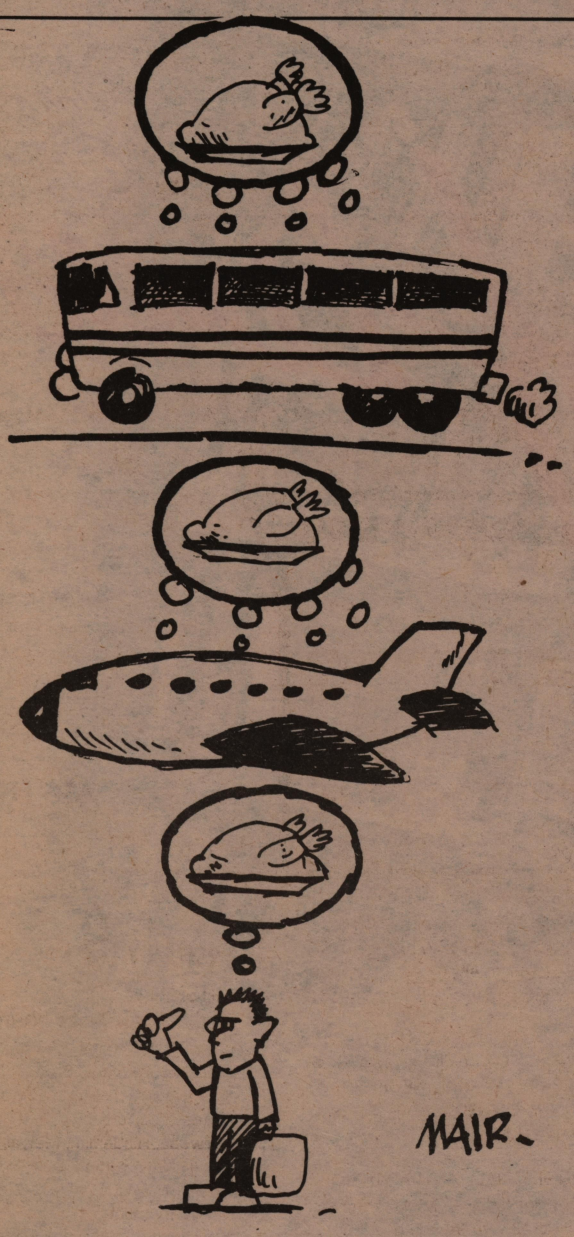

play at The Ad Lib Cafe, 756 Yates. until October 30. Tonight's Opening Night with a special presentation by Harry Rankin on The Face Of El Salvador. 7 pm. $5 includes tamale. For additional info: 598-5311

MUSIC

LOCAL SOPRANO Elizabeth M. Planje will present a free recital of airs by Handel, Lieder by Mozart and Richard Strauss, and American Songs at The School of Music Recital Hall. 8 pm.

SUNDAY 11

HAPPENINGS

A MASSIVE EXODUS of carnivorous and comfort-hungry UVic students towards home, hearth, and free laundry facilities will be in full swing. Happy Turkey and General Humanoid Vegetation Time!!

MONDAY 12

HAPPENINGS

A MASSIVE PANIC by UVic students upon collective recollection of the term papers and other extraneous assignments due tomorrow. Better boycott Newhart and Alf and any expectation of REM sleep.

TUESDAY 13

HAPPENINGS

THE 'UNOFFICIAL ANTI-APARTHEID WEEK' continues with two lectures given by Dan O'Meara and Suzanne Dancereau, specialists on South Africa based in Montreal. They will speak on the effects on the countries neighbouring South Africa, the front-line states. 12:30 at Cinecenta and then 7:30 at St. John's Hall, 925 Balmoral St. For further Info: Lynn Hunter — 381-5226

DR. RON SEDEROFF of the U.S. Forest Service (Berkley, California) will be lecturing on a "Comparison of Molecular Genetic Mechanism Gymnosperms and Angiosperms: A Progress Report" as part of a series of seminars sponsored by the Biology Dept. 3:30 pm Elliott room 160. For other info, phone 721-8865

NATURAL HISTORY OF COSTA RICA is the topic of a slide-show presented by the Natural History Society. 8 pm Newcombe Auditorium. FREE

FILM

THE PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' SOCIETY will be showing The Big Chill at 7:00 and 9:00 in the Cinecenta. Admission is 2.50 per person.

WEDNESDAY 14

HAPPENINGS

KESS DE PATER from the Holland Committee on South Africa will be talking about the boycott of Royal Dutch Shell, the supplier of petroleum products to the South African military. 12:30 Cinecenta. At 7:30 pm he will appear again at the Union Centre, Quadra and Market streets. There, he will be joined on the platform by Peter Mahlangu, a South African who is the coordinator of the South African Congress of Trade Unions (SACTU) For added info: Lynn Hunter 381-5226

MARTLET NEWS WRITERS! Meeting at 3:30 pm in Martlet office, The fate of student journalism on this campus is in your hands!

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ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at *Martlet* office before Monday noon.

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Oct. 20	**DARBY MILLS** (lead singer from Headpins)
Oct. 29	**TROOPER**
Oct. 31	**ULTIMATE HALLOWE'EN PARTY** **PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!**

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Oct. 26 **The Chocolate Chippendales**
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